


Morocco Temple




CHARLES D GUNTER
ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE

1978


CANDYTUFT
 MIXED
 PUT UP BY
THE WAYNE SEED CO.
 Fort Wayne, - Ind.



TURNIP
 RUTABAGA
CARD SEED CO.
 FREDDONIA, N.Y.



EUPHORBIA 10¢
 SNOW ON THE MOUNTAIN
ROUDABUSH'S SEED STORE
 Wilmington's Oldest Seed House
 CORNER FRONT & DOCK STS. WILMINGTON, N.C.



Morocco

Temple

Pictorial History from 1888 to 1978



Illustrious Potentate — 1978; Charles D. Gunter



Potentate's Message

To the Nobles and Ladies of Morocco Temple:

It was my considerable pleasure to see so many of you at the Temple on the picture-taking days for this Yearbook. Just as you probably used to do occasionally with your high school annual — and possibly still do — I am sure in years to come you will get this book out and look up "ole so and so."

Someone once said a picture was worth a thousand words. If that is the case here, then we at Morocco Temple have the pictorial equivalent of a stack of prose shoulder high on a giraffe!

The Yearbook was planned and produced by the Pilgrimage Committee. We hope you enjoy it for years to come. The main thing is, the Yearbook is about our Temple and our people.

It will be a source of intense pride to me forever . . . to have been your Illustrious Potentate during this rather remarkable year.

Fraternally,

Chas. D. Gunter

Charles D. Gunter
Illustrious Potentate-1978



Morocco — A Great Temple

A group of enthusiastic Masons in March of 1888 thought that Jacksonville, being a good Masonic town, should have an organization with good moral and upright teachings but also have a little clean fun at their meetings. They then petitioned the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for a charter with the name of Morocco. In June of that year the Charter was issued to them as the 42nd Temple of North America. The original jurisdiction was Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

We prospered with this jurisdiction but realized it was entirely too large. We granted a group of Atlanta, Georgia permission to form a Temple in Atlanta. Their Temple was to be named Yaarab and they were chartered June, 1890, as the 52nd Temple.

The same occurred in Alabama. Birmingham, in November 1890 went through the same procedure and when applying to the Imperial Council was chartered in June, 1891 with the name of Zamora. They were the 54th Temple.

At this time we were like this: Morocco in Florida, Yaarab in Atlanta, and Zamora in Birmingham. All of the three Temples realizing again that the jurisdiction for each was too large began to release territory to other Temples.

In Florida first was Egypt in Tampa, Mahi in Miami, Bahia in

Orlando and Hadji Temple in Pensacola. Then from Egypt came Araba Temple in Fort Myers, and Amara from Mahi.

In Georgia, Yaarab released jurisdiction to Alee in Savannah chartered June 9, 1897 as the 74th Temple; Al Sihah in Macon chartered July, 1911 as the 122nd Temple. Then from Alee, Hasan Temple was chartered in Albany, Georgia on July 12, 1951 as the 162nd Temple.

In Alabama, Zamora Temple released jurisdiction to Abba Temple which was formed in Mobile, chartered July 9, 1903 as the 88th Temple. Alcazar was formed in Montgomery and was chartered in 1914 as the 134th Temple. Then Cahaba Temple was formed in Huntsville and was chartered from Zamora July 1st, 1971 as the 171st Temple.

From this record you can see Morocco was great in 1888 and from that start we created a chain of many other Temples. While we were great in 1888, we were still greater in 1978.

It has been a distinct pleasure to me to have served Morocco Temple as its Recorder and in completing 18 years as such. Thanks to the Nobility for allowing me this privilege.

W. LAWRENCE JACKSON
RECORDER



Charles D. Gunter
Potentate

Divan



Roland S. Kennedy
Chief Rabban



Russell J. Godwin
Assistant Rabban



Dr. William H. Wood
High Priest and Prophet



Joe Hill
Oriental Guide



William B. Watts
Treasurer



W. Lawrence Jackson
Recorder



Ben Reed
Second Ceremonial Master



Lew Brantley
Captain of the Guard

History Of Shriners Hospitals

"Editorial Without Words"

The first Shriners Hospital For Crippled Children was opened in Shreveport, Louisiana, September 16, 1922. As the need increased, more Units were added until today there are 22 Units throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

These Units of the Shriners Hospitals For Crippled Children represent a construction investment of many, many million dollars. It is not hard to realize the huge operating cost of these 22 Units when you consider that Shriners Hospitals actively care for approximately 30,000 patients each year (in-and-out-patients); that 8,000 of these patients are treated as in-patients, with an average days' stay of 45 days in the Orthopedic Units and 57 days for acutely burned children in the Shriners Burns Institutes; and that there are more than 66,000 out-patient clinic visits each year.

Since the first hospital opened in 1922, more than 160,000 children have been treated, with 180,000 admissions to the hospitals, and nearly 2,000,000 clinic visits to the out-patients' dept. Shriners Hospitals For Crippled Children have provided more than 14,000,000 Orthopedic patient days since the first Unit was opened in 1922, and Shriners Burns Institutes have provided nearly 100,000 patient days since the first Burns Unit was opened in Galveston, Texas, March 20, 1966.

The Burns Institutes of the Shriners Hospitals For Crippled Children have a three-fold purpose — to save children's lives and restore their bodies through intensive care to prevent the crippling effects of severe burns, to undertake research in burns therapy, to advance medicine's ability to care for and treat children with burns, and to instruct medical personnel in the care and treatment of burned children.

The Shrine chose "Children's Burns" as an extension of the Shriners Hospitals For Crippled Children, because it was felt that severe burns in children, unless properly treated, are our country's greatest unmet medical need. Some authorities call burns the largest single hazard of childhood.

What is so unique about a Shriners Burn Unit? For one thing, special equipment and facilities enable the staff to provide superior care for severely-burned patients.

Patients are under visual observation at all times and electronic monitoring devices attached to a patient under intensive care transmit heartbeat, temperature, blood pressure and respiration to a central station.

Special beds facilitate handling the patient when necessary. Laboratory teams constantly evaluate the patient's condition. The research program studies ways to improve the treatment of all types of burns.

What is the cost of patient care? It has been estimated that the cost of treatment for a severely burned patient may be more than \$10,000. In addition to this, massive amounts of blood — often as much as 100 pints — are also needed.

As in the case of the Orthopedic Units, admission standards for the Shriners Hospitals For Crippled Children, Burns Institutes, are that a child must be 15 years of age or under, and his parents or guardians are unable to pay for treatment.

How can application forms be obtained? Application forms can be obtained from a Shriner, Shrine Temple Recorder, Shrine Clubs, Shriners Hospitals or by writing to George M. Saunders, Secretary, SHRINERS HOSPITALS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN, 323 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601. A completed application form should be returned to the Shriners Hospital nearest your home. Application must be accompanied by a birth certificate or affidavit as to child's age and if guardian is signer, a certified copy of the court order. Parents or guardian and sponsor will be notified as to status of application. If application is approved, notification will be sent to parents or guardian, as to future procedure.

SHRINERS HOSPITALS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN



MONTREAL UNIT



LOS ANGELES UNIT



PORTLAND UNIT



BOSTON UNIT



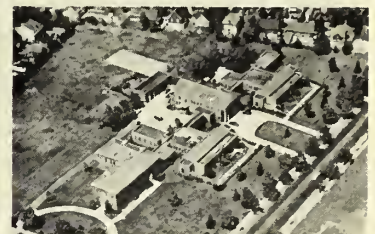
ST. LOUIS UNIT



GALVESTON UNIT



CINCINNATI UNIT



SPRINGFIELD UNIT



WINNIPEG UNIT



INTERMOUNTAIN UNIT



HONOLULU UNIT



CHICAGO UNIT



SHREVEPORT UNIT



HOUSTON UNIT



SPOKANE UNIT



MEXICO CITY UNIT



GREENVILLE UNIT



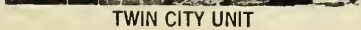
LEXINGTON UNIT



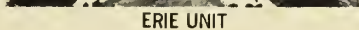
PHILADELPHIA UNIT



SAN FRANCISCO UNIT



TWIN CITY UNIT



ERIE UNIT

Imperial Divan Officers For 1978-1979



Warren F. Weck, Jr.
Imperial Potentate



Charles J. Claypool
Deputy Imperial Potentate



F. T. H'Doubler, Jr., M.D.
Imperial Chief Rabban



Randolph R. Thomas
Imperial Assistant Rabban



Daniel E. Bowers, M.D.
Imperial High Priest
and Prophet



Thomas W. Melham
Imperial Oriental Guide



George M. Saunders
Imperial Treasurer



Richard B. Olfene
Imperial Recorder



Gene Bracewell
Imperial First
Ceremonial Master



Walker S. Kisselburgh
Imperial Second
Ceremonial Master



Russell H. Anthony, DVM
Imperial Marshal



Voris King
Imperial Captain
of the Guard



Edward G. McMullan
Outer Guard

History of the Mystic Shrine of North America

The Shrine was founded August 13, 1870, by two Scottish Rite Masons, William J. Florence, one of that era's most prominent actors, and Dr. Walter M. Fleming. On June 16, 1871, eleven other Scottish and York Rite Masons were received into the Order of the Mystic Shrine, and in 1872, the first formally organized Temple in the United States, Mecca, located in New York City, was formed. The Shrine was started for fellowship and fraternity and has thrived under the mantle of pageantry, ritual and ceremony. It has grown from the original thirteen founding Shriners to over 900,000 members in more than 180 Temples located throughout the North American Continent.

The Shrine's own history states, that "despite its name, it is as American as Apple Pie," and its diverse membership and objectives, goals and entrance requirements certainly bear out this description. It supports our Government. It requires a belief in God of all its members. It loves children and devotes most of its energy and resources to assisting and healing those who are handicapped.

Before becoming a Shriner, a potential member must complete three Masonic degrees accompanied by a series of tests after which he becomes a "Master Mason." After becoming a Master Mason an aspiring Shriner must then proceed through the rituals of the Scottish or York Rites, both being Masonic organizations that confer "degrees" on their members after elaborate dramatic rituals. Only after all this, a Mason may apply to become a Shriner.

Despite the belief by some that the Shrine is a religion; it is not. It does practice quasi-religious rites that are as secret as the passwords that admit members to official ceremonies and serve as a form of communication understood only by Shriners. Its rituals are carefully and colorfully staged with Shriners wearing ornate oriental robes, gowns and medals in their meeting halls called Temples or Mosques, with exotic Arabic names. Its pageantry and long, colorful parades have become a part of America's folklore and the spectacular floats and motorized units, the precision marching corps, the intricate maneuvers of highly-trained horses, the crowd pleasing music of bands, drum and bugle groups, have pleased and made millions of spectators happy with spine-tingling sensations.

Members of the Mystic Shrine, since the beginning, were permitted to wear an emblem that was distinctive and would set them apart from others. This is the Shriner's Red Fez — which they are all proud of and cherish. It is worn at all official func-

tions and pageantries and is an important part of the Order's tradition.

The Shrine, as a great Fraternal Order, started as a fun order in 1872 but found its soul in 1921 when the dream of its planners and thinkers became a reality when a resolution for the establishment of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children was adopted unanimously at the 46th Annual Session of the Imperial Shrine Council in Portland, Oregon. This indeed was the vehicle needed to make the Shrine something far greater than a mere playground for Masons! The Shrine Hospitals began with the opening of the first one in Shreveport, Louisiana, in 1922, and has grown to 22 Orthopedic and Burns Hospitals, located throughout North America. It was decided at the very outset that the hospitals would be open to all children, regardless of race or creed whose parents were unable to pay for needed surgical, medical and hospital facilities. This great humanitarian project has, throughout the years, become one of the world's finest philanthropies. With vision and wisdom, today's Shrine leaders are making plans for extensive research facilities to help discover the "whys" and reasons for various diseases, as well as the needed treatment.

The good the Shrine does at its hospitals can be measured in terms of the lives it changes. They are great in number and have found happiness!

The Nobles that make up the Shrine come from all walks of life and include foremost leaders of business, the professions and Government. These men have found something of value in the work of the Temples. They enjoy the association of their fellows, men whose loyalty, worth and dependability were proven by the fact they are members. No organization in North America better understands the value of liberty. Its cost and what must be done to maintain it and its loyalty to the countries in which it functions is outstanding.

The Shrine's parades and pageantry will continue as part of their tradition and the smiling, happy faces of their young wards in Shrine Hospitals and children at their circuses will continue to glow. The real story of the Mystic Shrine of North America is that nearly a million men, Freemasons all, join together to mix fellowship, pleasure, entertainment, good will and vast charity in a grand scale program of fraternal good works. They fit in a comfortable niche of the contemporary American picture and have truly earned the title of NOBLE.

Origin And Early History

Exactly when the idea was first advanced that Jacksonville, Florida should have a Shrine Temple is not definitely known, but the archives reveal a penned letter to Mr. Henry S. Ely of Jacksonville from the then Imperial Chief Rabban, Noble James H. Thompson, dated March 25, 1888, stating that the name "Morocco" had been approved by the Imperial Council and that all of Florida, Georgia, and Alabama would be in Morocco's jurisdiction. Morocco Temple's dispensation was dated March 28, 1888. The date of the Charter is June 25, 1888.

The home of Morocco had varied locations from its inception until its building program was begun in 1910 and completed in 1912 at its present location at Newnan and Monroe Streets. The first Unit of the Temple was the Arab Patrol, organized in 1911. It took over the duties of handling candidates throughout the Second Section and also performed in precision drills, exhibitions, and parades. In 1913, the first Morocco Band was organized.

We were very active in the First World War assisting in "Liberty Band" and "Red Cross Drives" and in "home guard units."

In 1919, at Chicago, the Shrine Directors Association was formed. Two of our Past Potentates, Hal H. Rush and T. K. Stokes, Jr., have served as their President; Rush is now its Secretary. In 1921, the Shrine Recorders Association was organized. Morocco Temple has always been an active part in both of these organizations.

Morocco Temple sponsors annual Clinics in Jacksonville where crippled children from our jurisdiction, who are applicants and out-patients of our hospitals, can have examinations by Orthopedic Surgeons from our Greenville, South Carolina Hospital.

In 1923, the Chanters Unit was organized, as was the Drum and Bugle Corps. In 1929 came the Saxtette, and in 1934 the famed Morocco Wrecking Crew which at that time took over the handling of candidates in the Second Section, was organized.

Morocco Temple has been active in the work of the Imperial Council and also in the Southeastern Shrine Association, both of which meet annually. Jacksonville and Morocco Temple have hosted the S.E.S.A. Convention many times, and all who have come here want to come back. Some of our Past Potentates have worked through the chairs of Vice Presidents to serve as President of the Southeastern Shrine Association. Another of our Past Potentates served through the offices of the Imperial Council and only sudden death by two months prevented his election to the office of Imperial Potentate. The honor of Honorary Imperial Potentate Roland D. Baldwin was extended him at that Session of the Imperial Session in July 1951. We have another Morocco Temple Past Potentate in the Imperial line who this year (1976) is serving as Imperial Oriental Guide, Illustrious Randolph R. Thomas.

Morocco Temple is unsurpassed in fellowship as many things are sponsored to bring us together fraternally. Besides our Ceremonials, we have our business meetings, ladies nights at the Temple, birthday gifts for our Nobles when present that Month, dances, trips and yearly attendance prizes.

Morocco Temple has 26 Uniformed Units and 28 Shrine Clubs. All are very active and bring credit to the Temple wherever they are on display.

In Florida, from Morocco Temple came Egypt Temple in 1918 and from Egypt Temple came Araba Temple in Fort Myers, in 1967. In 1922, Mahi Temple was formed from Morocco jurisdiction in Miami, as was Bahia Temple in Orlando, in 1955; and last in Florida, from Morocco was the formation of Hadji Temple in Pensacola. All of these Temples have a total membership as of January 1, 1976 of 36,256 members.

In Georgia, Morocco Temple first gave jurisdiction to Yaarab Temple in Atlanta in 1890; in 1897 from Yaarab in Atlanta came Alee Temple in Savannah and from Alee Temple came Hasan Temple in Albany. From Yaarab Temple came Al Sihah Temple in Macon. These Temples have a membership as of January 1, 1976 of 22,708.

In Alabama, Zamora Temple in Birmingham was first chartered in 1891; then Abba in Mobile in 1903; then Alcazar in Montgomery in 1914 and a new one in Huntsville, Cahaba Temple in 1971. Total membership in Alabama in 1976 is 12,281.

One can easily tell Morocco Temple has quite a heritage in these three States. From its organization by about 20 members in Jacksonville in 1888 to a total in Florida of 36,256, Georgia 22,708, and Alabama 12,281, or a grand total in the three States of 71,245 members and a total of 13 Temples.

The Black Camel Fund composed of members of Morocco Temple, was organized in 1922 to bring financial relief to widows and dependents when death enters the home. Many, many times the funds are delivered the very next day after notification.

The fraternal and benevolent side too, is that you are making a small contribution when a brother Noble is called to the Great Beyond.

The contribution you must make for each death of a member belonging to this Fund is \$1.10. The 10 cents is used for the entire operation of the Fund, and the \$1.00 is contributed to the beneficiary of the deceased member. A statement is mailed each month listing the members who have passed during the last thirty day period and gives the total amount due the Fund for that period of time. This statement means that amount has been paid out for you and you are merely reimbursing the Fund. The members of the Fund are strictly on a voluntary basis, and has grown to a membership of nearly 3,800.

W. LAWRENCE JACKSON, Recorder

Randolph R. Thomas



Pilgrimage Committee



Bob Craig
Chairman
Pilgrimage Committee



Ebb Sistrunk
Chairman Emeritus
Pilgrimage Committee



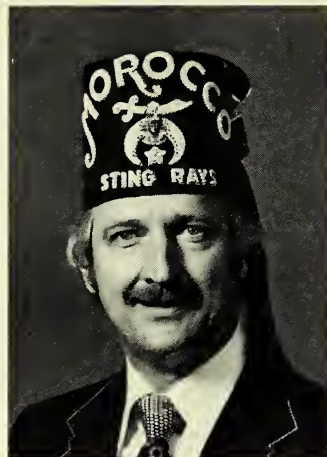
Ed Scott
Vice Chairman
Pilgrimage Committee



Ed Turner
Secretary
Pilgrimage Committee



L. D. VanBenschoten
Treasurer
Pilgrimage Committee



Orien Pass
Chairman
Finance Committee
Pilgrimage Committee



William "Bill" Bridger
Finance Committee
Pilgrimage Committee



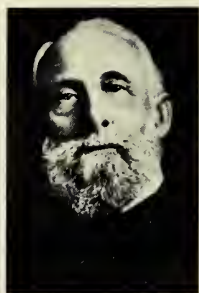
John Carter
Finance Committee
Pilgrimage Committee



Past Potentates



William A. McLean
1892



Otis L. Keene
1893



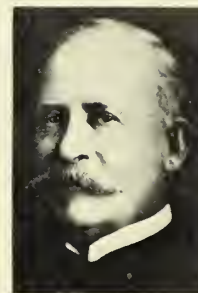
Benjamin H. Chadwick
1894 to 1897



Thomas G. Hutchinson
1899 to 1913



William M. Bostwick
1914



Dr. Charles W. Johnson
1915



Harry B. Roberts
1916



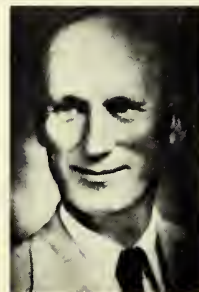
William R. Stechert
1917



Arthur Y. Milan
1918



Ernest E. McLin
1919



Lauriston G. Moore
1920



Thomas E. Jordan
1921



Harry B. Holt
1922



Giles L. Wilson
1923



John Chandler Reynolds
1924 to 1925



Edward J. Burke
1926



Dr. Paul R. Davis
1927



Louie W. Strum
1928



William E. Sweney
1929



Ben S. Weathers
1930



Dr. M. B. Herlong
1931



George W. Parkhill
1932



Thomas C. Imeson
1933



William T. Dow
1934



George C. Blume
1935 to 1936



Frank W. Norris
1937



Roland D. Baldwin
1938



George H. Hodges
1939



Robert H. McMillan
1940



W. M. McCrory
1941



T. G. Buckner
1941



J. D. Kennedy
1942



T. T. Phillips
1943



Alfred Miller
1944



Norman C. Edwards
1945



H. R. Fretwell
1946



Paul C. Tanner
1946



W. Fred Cobb
1947



Warren L. Jones
1948



Wilbur W. Masters, Jr.
1949



George Tobi
1953



Dr. John R. Owens
1954



James L. Ingram
1955



Leon Forbes
1956



Erwin T. Brooks
1957



Olen Fletchall
1958



Hal H. Rush
1959



John M. Hardy
1960



Horace Graham
1961



J. Wendell Fargis
1962



Joseph H. Riggs
1963



Thomas E. Taylor
1964



Frank Winchell
1965



Wilford C. Lyons, Sr.
1966



Ollie B. Nall
1967



Randolph R. Thomas
1968



T. K. Stokes, Jr.
1969



Richard O. Hardage
1970



John Thomas Rouse, Jr.
1971



John Jelinek
1972



Wilford C. Lyons, Jr.
1973



Harold A. Martin
1974



John Ek
1975

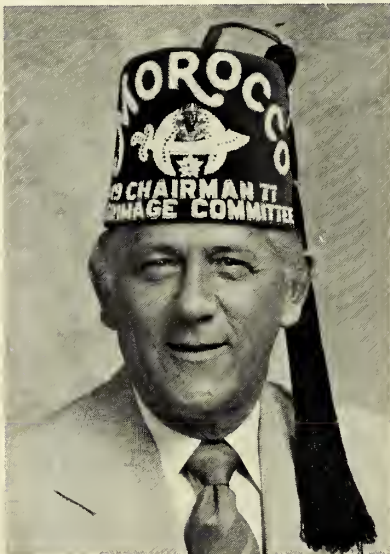


Bill Maddox
1976



J. R. Hall, Jr.
1977

Chairman of the First Annual Project



The First Annual Project was presented to the Pilgrimage Committee Officers in the Spring of 1978. The Chairman, Bob Craig and the officers thought this to be a very worthwhile endeavour for the eleven thousand members of Morocco Temple and every three years henceforth.

The Annual was presented to Illustrious Potentate Charles Gunter and he agreed it would be in harmony with the 90th birthday of the temple. This met with his approval wholeheartedly.

Noble Craig decided to make this his personal contribution to the Morocco Temple Pilgrimage Committee, Uniformed Units, Shrine Clubs, and General Nobility and undertook the Chairmanship personally.

Noble Craig has served with the Pilgrimage Committee five years; in 1977 and 1978 he was elected to the Chairmanship of the Committee. He is a Past President & Life Time Member of the Beaches Shrine Club, Past Captain of the Provost Guard, Ambassador At Large, Recipient of the 1974 Individual Southeastern Provost Guard Award, Past Chairman of the S.E.S.P.A. for 1976. A member of the Arlington Shrine Club, Lifetime Member of the Wesconnect Shrine Club, Ambassadors Association. Noble Craig holds Honorary Membership in the Wrecking Crew and Gay Ninety Units of Morocco Temple. He is Past Chairman and President of several civic and fraternal organizations and holds various awards and plaques for outstanding and distinguished services rendered.

Noble Craig has been a member of Morocco Temple since 1962, a member of the Provost Guard for fifteen years. A Scottish Rite Mason and a member of Ribault Masonic Lodge #272 for twenty-seven years.

Noble Craig has resided in Duval County, Florida since 1940 and has lived in the beaches area for thirty years, coming from Tampa, Florida. He is married to the former Dollie C. Gore and they have three daughters.

Noble Craig is the owner of Affiliated Polygraph Services in Jacksonville, Florida. Prior to this, he was a Security Director and Consultant for several large companies and corporations in the southeast. He served on the police department as a Captain and was Chief Deputy Constable for the Fifth District amounting to twenty-two years in law enforcement. He served honorably in combat zones in the Navy during World War II and three years in the Army Reserve Unit.

Noble Craig has dedicated this 1978 Annual To Morocco Temple in its Glorious Ninety years of fabulous history, to all of the Nobility, past, present, and future. Especially to those nobles who have served so faithfully and fervently in making 1978 a Banner Year for Morocco Temple.

Morocco

Temple

Shrine Units



Circus Activities



Left to Right: Ernest Lea, Business Manager; Bob Craig, Pilgrimage Committee Chairman; Ed Scott, Vice Chairman.



Left to Right: Bob Craig, Chairman Pilgrimage Committee; Bill Kaye, Circus Promoter.



Left to Right: Morocco's Giant 8 Foot Fez; Ernest Lea, Business Manager. Ed Scott, Vice Chairman Pilgrimage Committee; Bob Craig, Chairman Pilgrimage Committee; Orien Pass, Chairman Finance Committee.



Left to Right: Bob Craig, Chairman Pilgrimage Committee; Luther Cooper, Honorary Ring Master; Ernest Lea, Circus Business Manager.

Activity Committee

The Activity Committee was formed in 1970 under the leadership of Noble Leon Frank; to be a working Unit of the Pilgrimage Committee. Our duties are to sell jewelry at all Ceremonies and novelties at the Circus. We were allowed seven (7) members. We did not fill our quota of members until this year.

We have progressed each year in sales and we are now a well organized Unit, under the leadership of Noble Bob Craig, Chairman Pilgrimage Committee and Noble J. D. King, Chairman of the Activity Committee.



1978

Arab Patrol



Bally Hoo



Standing – Left to Right: J. O. Douberly, Bill Collier, Buck Carter, Jim Hitt, Ken Sowers, Robert Miller. Kneeling – Left to Right: Leon Sikes,

George Sprouse, Archie Batchelor, Sonny Anderson. Absent from picture: Pete Maliniak, Jack Solomon, Porter Johns.

Capers



During the early summer of 1972 the Illustrious Potentate Johnny Jelinek stated he would like to see within Morocco Temple a new unit which would appeal to children of all ages — a nursery rhyme unit. Six weeks later on August 18, 1972 five cartoon characters made their debut on the streets of Ocala. It was the birth of a “Bunch of Animals.” Since that eventful day the Cartoon Capers have grown to twenty-eight different characters.

Within a few short years the formation of similar units has spread to many temples throughout North America. The Cartoon Capers of Morocco Temple have won the distinct honor of being the first official Cartoon Caper unit in Shrinedom.

The Capers have proven to be one of the most hard working and fun loving units and have certainly become an exciting addition to Morocco Temple.

Chanters

Rich in tradition, the Chanters was one of the first units to be organized in Morocco. Their participation in the Morocco Temple All Star Minstrels brought top dollar in funds for the Temple. Many of Morocco Temple Potentates belonged to the Chanters, with outstanding Nobles also. Each year, the Chanters sing for various civic organizations and at Christmas time for the senior citizens. We still have one member who has been active for 41 years, Noble E. H. (Teddy) Henson, who was Vice President in 1937. In 1950 the Chanters visited Los Angeles at the

convention held there of the Mystric Shrine and was chosen to sing on Tom Brenomen's "Breakfast with Sardi." Also it was the first term as Mayor for Chanter Brother, Hayden Burns, who debated with the Mayor of Los Angeles and came out on top. Our present recorder, W. Lawrence Jackson, is also a former Chanter. So, under the leadership of our President, Welmer Grage, and with new ideas coming up every day, we hope that our future will be in keeping with our past activities.



FRONT ROW: Left to Right – Waterman, A. T.; Bowman, R.; Grage, H. W.; Roberts, R. R.; Spicer, O. M., Jr.; Dyer, T. M. MIDDLE ROW: Left to Right – Byrd, B. C.; Johnson, L. A.; Camett, F. W., Sr.; Jesnes, J.; Langston, C. D., Jr.; West, D. R.; BACK ROW: Left to Right – Chafin, M.

B., Jr.; Nicols, W. H.; Shoemaker, P. D.; Randall, H. F.; Walker, C. W., Sr.; Hadley, F. M., Jr.; Womble, L. A. NOT IN PICTURE – Barber, R. W.; Doro, W. T.; Henson, E. H.; Kirk, F. A.; McDougall, R. W.; Ridge, G. W.; Rocher, R. F.; Skinner, T.; Wells, R. J.; Ogier, D. E.

Cyclones



The Cyclones of Morocco Temple are a twelve man unit dedicated to supporting the Temple in all endeavors promoting the Shrine however and wherever the Potentate may direct. Besides selling circus ads, Shrine candy, football programs, and circus tickets, we have also donated blood supporting the Shrine Blood Bank Program. Every year most Cyclones work all five shows at our Shrine Circus. All is not Temple work. Between times we ride motorcycles in parades and practice continuously. We fill the middle weight division riding Honda 500 cc cycles. Our dominant color is red accented by black or white.

The idea began back in 1967 when South Jacksonville Shrine Club needed a flashy group to represent them in parades. This was the era of Metropolitan Shrine Clubs. By early 1968 the Cyclones were motorized on white Honda 160 cc cycles. Our first parade was in Mac Clenny, Florida honoring our Imperial Sir-Randy Thomas. Then in 1970, we petitioned the Temple and were placed on probation status. Complete full Temple unit acceptance did not come till late 1972.

This unit has participated in conventions from Toronto, Canada to Miami, Florida including Kansas City, Missouri, and Memphis, Tennessee. We enjoyed Atlanta, Georgia several times, attended Nashville, Tennessee, Orlando, Florida, and

Indianapolis, Indiana, and Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The Captains listed chronologically are 1968 Vernon Stacy; 1969 Fred Ammes; 1970-1971 John Koons; 1972 Buck Shiver; 1973 James Waits; 1974 Lewis Perry; 1975 John Howell; 1976 Bob Kerr; 1977 Dick Hunt; and 1978 Emory Holsenbeck.

In order to cement the bonds of fellowship even stronger, the Cyclones are the most fortunate to have their families totally committed in our support. We have the usual dinners or socials at members' homes — swimming parties — picnics — tubing parties — and fish fries. Also it is a regular family get-together at our "hospitality affairs" during ceremonials and conventions. Our Christmas parties have become annual feast almost hosted by the Poteet and Hughes family. Incidentally being a family unit you would expect and find among our membership brothers such as Emert and Floyd Poteet as well as a father-son combination Buck and Jeff Shiver. Other members not previously named are Richard Byerly, Orris Hughes, Howard Kaminee, Bill Nolan, C. J. Powell, Dick Hunt, Emory Holsenbeck, and William Wilson. As a unit now over ten years old, we have become one of Morocco Temple's most colorful motorized and helpful units.

Drum and Bugle Corps



In the year 1923 the Morocco Temple Drum Corps was organized, with a charter membership of fifteen.

When this unit was originally formed Morocco membership was hesitant to join; but it is interesting to note that after the 1st Imperial Council Convention in Los Angeles back in 1925, when all expenses were paid, the general Nobility evinced a marked increase in interest to join this organization.

Between 1925 and 1949 the Corps experienced many difficulties as well as many pleasant experiences. Surmounting the difficulties and surviving the pleasant experiences the Corps continued to progress. Membership was increased, bugles were added, and the Corps assumed the title of Morocco Temple Drum & Bugle Corps. The bugles were added in 1950

when Roy T. Lord was Potentate. Glockenspiels or bell lyres were added in 1955. In 1962 a big, six foot drum on a carriage was added and is sometimes put in parades. The first drum major was Frank Clark; the present drum major is Herbert Weeks.

The Corps did not grow and expand membership until after the depression days, and after World War II. At the conclusion of World War II the Corps stepped up its social activities and it was during this time that a waiting list was necessary for membership.

The Morocco Drum & Bugle Corps has traveled far and wide; from Toronto to Key West and from New York to California. For the corps success is habitual, fellowship is natural, and acclaim is our goal.

First Aid



Funsters History



FRONT ROW: Rex Altman, SNAPPY Higgenbotham, PEANUTS Cox, CHUCKLES Field, BUSTER Macomber, WORMEY Colson, RAGS Voght, DOC Bridger, CHOO CHOO Dowling, PEE WEE MILLER. SECOND ROW: SWEET PEA Brannen, PETE THE PIRATE Brown, FLASH Hileman, GUSTO Bass, SPOTTIE Griffith, HAPPY Brooks, GOO GOO Mattox.

THIRD ROW: JINGLES Winstead, WEE T Locker, GRUMPY Kogge, CUD-DLES Smallwood, TANK Tankersley, JOLLY Williams, POP POP Benz. PICTURE SHY: FRECKES Anderson, CANDY Jones, BOBO Montgomery, TOBY Toban, SOLO Shapiro, FREDDIE Smith, DIMPLES Doss.

The Funsters Unit was born out of the Hospitality Unit in 1957, and in 1958 was admitted as an official unit of Morocco Temple for the purpose of furnishing wholesome entertainment to the nobility and general public.

The original charter of the Funsters called for 15 members. Of the first 15 members, the following are still active: Buster Macomber, Tank Tankersley and O'Neal Mattox. O'Neal was one of the first Presidents of the unit and served in that capacity

for four consecutive years. The following past presidents are still active and very much a working part of our unit. O'Neal Mattox, Cliff Kogge, William R. Bridger, Russell Macomber, Von Voght, Don Winstead, Charles Williams.

In 1958 the Southeastern Shrine Clown Association was formed with the Morocco Funsters being one of the charter members. Since becoming a member of SESCA, the Funsters have won numerous trophies.

In 1968 the Funsters entered the newly formed National Clown Association and in 1969 was named the number one clown unit in all of Shrinedom at the national convention in Seattle, Washington.

Since 1957, The Funsters have increased in size to our present membership of 25 regular members and 6 probationary members with several applications for membership on file.

Some of the many duties required of the Funsters are at-

tending all Temple functions, working at the Circus for all performances, and attending any other functions that our Potentate might request of our unit. In addition to participation in required functions, many members of our unit attend many civic functions on a voluntary basis.

1975 was a year of many honors and awards for the Funsters Unit. For the first time in the history of the Funsters, the first place or "Number One" unit award was claimed at both the National Convention in Toronto, Canada and the Southeastern Convention in Orlando. This is quite an accomplishment for our unit.

In the past ten years the Funsters have never failed to return from competition a winner. This can be attributed to the enthusiasm, dedication and hard work of each and every member who make up the Funsters Unit.

Gay 90's



Highlanders



The Highlanders were chartered in 1962 as a Temple Unit. There were eight charter members and the Unit still has one active charter member today (Dudley D. McKinlay).

The Unit had only one musical instrument which was a saxophone, and the uniforms were not even thought of at the time. In due time the Temple supplied the necessary bagpipes and drums as they were needed. The first uniforms consisted of a kilt which was made by some of the members' wives and white shirts bought by the members.

The Unit continued to make progress and in 1970 the members along with help from the Pilgrimage Committee bought complete uniforms from Scotland. The tartan (McNicol) was selected for the kilts and plaids along with the other accessories common to a complete uniformed Highlander.

The Highlander Unit is a member of the Southeastern Shrine Pipe Band Association and has been since it was chartered. The Highlanders have represented Morocco Temple at all Southeastern and Imperial conventions since they were formed and have many trophies which were won in competition. The Highlanders have performed at the Shrine Circus and have received national recognition in *CIRCUS REPORT*.

The Past Presidents from the beginning are:

1962 and 1963 Al Mitchell
1964 and 1965 Kenneth Lamb

1966 Dudley D. McKinlay
1967 Harry Mangles
1968 William D. Watson
1969 Robert W. McDaniel
1970 Jim Hagan
1971 Harold Johnston
1972 Charlie Davidson
1973 Richard C. Davis, Sr.
1974 John Boyette
1975 P. L. Kicklighter
1976 William McConn
1977 C. J. Kicklighter
1978 Wiley Hart

The Highlander Unit's Drum Major is Ian (Scotty) Milloy who is well qualified since he has been leading and directing pipe bands in Scotland and the United States for many years.

Today the Highlander Unit of Morocco Temple is recognized as an example to follow in producing bands for championship competition.

The Highlander Unit in perspective — Good Fellowship, Social relations and congeniality. A Unit of Great Pride, Dignity and merit. Proud to represent a part of the Heritage of Scotland in Morocco Temple.

Honor Guard South Side Shrine Club



History of the Morocco Temple Horse Patrol

The Morocco Temple Horse Patrol was organized on May 8, 1964. The Charter members consisted of seven (7) of the finest men who ever wore shoe leather: Jim Mott, Dallas Thomas, Tom Pionessia, Harold Haimowitz, Gibbes Vincent and Dr. Johnson.

Tom Pionessia was elected the first Captain of the Unit and served a bobtailed term. Gibbes Vincent was elected Secretary

and Treasurer and served two terms in that position.

The first parade was held in Perry, Fla. at the Pine Tree Festival. That was truly an event.

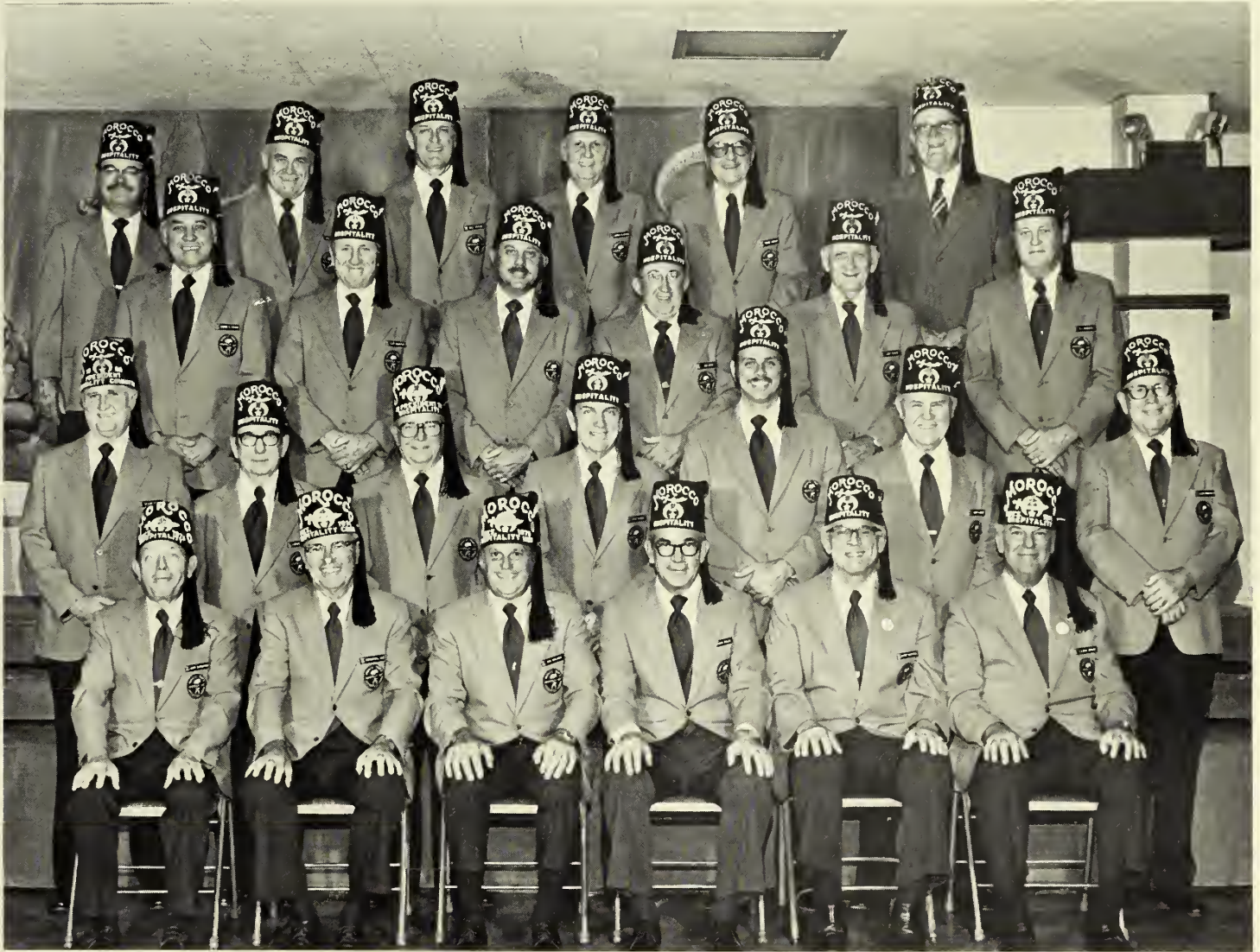
The members, member wise, has fluctuated from seven (7) to twenty-two (22). They were a grand group to associate with and it was a one for all and all for one.

Hospitality

The historical background of this unit began in 1947 when Potentate W. Fred Cobb appointed Noble Ralph Williams to head a committee of 24 members to be known as the Hospitality Committee to perform greeting and other hospitality functions for the membership of Morocco Temple. This committee continued to function with expanding duties until 1965, when Potentate Frank Winchell approved "Unit" status for the committee. The current membership consists of 25 regular and 10 probationary members. The unit continues to grow in functions

and prestige within the 20 uniformed units of the temple. Many of our former members continue to serve in important leadership functions within the temple, including our current potentate, Charles Gunter. The Hospitality Unit is proud of its historical background and pledges to continue to serve our great Morocco Temple.

Historian Committee: Ch. Ceilon Rentz, Hershell Lee, Dick Harlan, John Clarke.



The above picture shows the 1978 membership of the Hospitality Unit. From left to right are: **FIRST ROW:** B. J. Bjorkman, Hershell Lee, Don Harjung, Harris Bolin, Harry McDowell, and Dick Harlan. **SECOND ROW:** Ceilon Rentz, Luther Cooper, D.F.C. Robertson, Cecil Mathis, Bill Hughes, Percy Baker, and Rocky Roquemore. **THIRD ROW:** George

Cooper, Cliff Register, Harold Taylor, Ben Davis, Jack Heard, and Leon Hedrick. **FOURTH ROW:** Wilbur Townsend, Bill Vogel, Bill Sneed, Larry Clayton, Frank Kodatt, and George Yancey. **NOT SHOWN:** Sam Bozeman, Gaston Dickens, Axel Economou, Curtiss Carter, George Lantz, Hiron Peck, and Bob Smith.

Hot Sparks



Standing — Left to Right: Tony Rogers, Bill Kelly, Potentate, Charles D. Gunter, Mike Feit. Kneeling — Left to Right: Lewis

Thomas, Junior White, Buddy Williams.

Legion of Honor

Morocco Temple Legion of Honor had its conception when J. Wendell Fargis, then Assistant Rabban of Morocco Temple, talked to the National Commander of the National Association of the Legions of Honor at the Imperial Shrine Session at Denver, Colorado in 1960 about forming a Legion of Honor in Morocco Temple. No action was taken until 1962 when Noble Fargis met with Noble Frank C. Gusky to talk seriously about the matter.

In 1963 Illustrious Potentate Joseph Riggs took definite action on the formation of the Legion of Honor and an application was in the March issue of the "Nashra."

From the overwhelming response of the application by active duty or former service men holding honorable discharges who were members of the Shrine, a meeting was called by the Divan and held in May of the same year with the following Nobles: Hugh P. Davis, Frank C. Gusky, C. Cecil Irwin, Edward R. Moore, C. W. Shiver, Jr. and Robert Weiss. Noble Frank C. Gusky was appointed chairman of the Committee to organize and bring into reality a dream of three years.

After drawing up a suggested constitution and By-Laws that met the approval of the Divan the first meetings was called on 22 October 1963. At this meeting Illustrious Potentate Joseph Riggs appointed the following Officers.

Commander — Frank C. Gusky
Vice Commander — Robert Weiss
Adjutant — C. W. Shiver, Jr.

Treasurer — C. Cecil Irwin

Chaplain — Hugh P. Davis

Historian — Armand Dufresne

The attendance and interest of about fifty prospective members more than compensated for the many long hours spent by the committee under the watchful direction of the Divan. Here the Legion of Honor was born.

Installation of officers was carried out on 23 October 1963, Southeastern Shrine Association Legion of Honor Commander Frank Hadden, Jr. and First Vice Commander Edward Morrison presided at the Ceremonies.

During the Diamond Jubilee celebration of Morocco Temple, National Lt. Commander A. D. Cone presented to Illustrious Potentate Joseph Riggs a certificate dated 15 November 1963 membership of the Legion of Honor into the National Association of the Legions of Honor and an American flag which had been flown from our Nation's Capitol, Washington, D.C.

The Legion of Honor since its formation has taken an active part in all Temple activities and takes great pride in being the official Color Guard at all Temple functions.

In 1964 elections were conducted and the appointed officers were elected to a regular term of office.

Commanders who have served the Legion of Honor since its establishment are as follows:

1963 — Frank C. Gusky (appointed)

1964 — Frank C. Gusky 0

1965 — Robert Weiss D
 1966 — Clayton A. Shiver, Jr. 0
 1967 — Floyd G. Yeager PSEC 1969-70
 1968 — Charles C. Irwin
 1969 — William D. Hendricks
 1970 — Donald A. Nelson PSEC 1974-75
 1971 — Alvin R. Butler
 1972 — John S. Kemp D
 1973 — Haven A. Morrison D
 1974 — Alvin P. Beckman
 1975 — Thomas A. Darby
 1976 — John W. Baird
 1977 — James A. Hogan
 1978 — W. A. Bud Johnson
 D — Deceased

0 — No longer a Member
 PSEC — Past SESA LOH Commander

The Legion of Honor throughout its existence has entered all Southeastern Shrine Associations Legions of Honor competitive events always ranking high in the standings.

Many of its Nobles have served in offices of the SESA Legions of Honor from Commander through appointed positions, also in appointive offices in the National Association of the Legions of Honor.

Contributions to the Crippled Childrens Fund is the foremost project of the Legion of Honor. Large contributions are made annually.

This is the Legion of Honor of Morocco Temple comprised of a Marching Team and a Degree Team, serving the Temple faithfully in all duties, but primarily in the patriotic functions.



Mini's



Motorcycle Escort

Morocco Temple Motorcycle Escort was organized in the early 1920's, at that time it was under the Patrol, there were only four members. In 1949 the membership was raised to six members. It was suggested that the escort be put under the Wrecking Crew. The members of the Escort met with the Potentate and Wrecking Crew; every one was in agreement that the Escort should have their own Unit. As of this date, we have Elbert Whitman who has been in the Temple for 56 years and rode 40 years in the Escort, and is an honorary member today.

Ed Corley, a member for 30 years is also an honorary member. The next oldest member is Lester A. Yeomans, accepted in the Escort in 1949, and still active in the Unit. In 1955 there were six more accepted in the Unit, as of this date, the membership has been increased to 20 members.

Up through 1965 the Temple owned all motors, and in 1967 each member bought his own motor and maintains the up keep of each.



Front Row – Left to Right: Gary Pickren, Lester Yeomans, Bob Andrews, Henry Howard. Second Row – Left to Right: Ed Scott, Bob Adams, Wayne

Dill, J. L. Fussell, Willie Scott.

Oriental Band

For a period of fifteen years Morocco Temple was without the services of an Oriental Band. But in 1956 a group of interested Shriners formed the nucleus of what was to be an outstanding organization.

Our first parade was in Lake City during our spring ceremonial in 1957. This was not an occasion to cause us to feel the flush of success, but it gave us much needed experience and enabled us to make a creditable showing later in the year in Atlanta at the Southeastern Shrine Association Convention. However, our greatest thrill was to be at our first Imperial parade in Chicago the following year.

Throughout the years, our band has been blessed with outstanding and dedicated leadership which has enabled us to put together an entertaining and crowd pleasing unit while performing in public. A fine drum major, Jessie Keene, has attracted national attention and our colorful costumes complete with gold colored shoes with turned up toes along with

the unusual musical instruments we play make a combination that has helped us arouse crowd enthusiasm wherever we go.

We have produced one potentate, two past presidents of the S.E.S.O.B.A., one past president of the A.S.O.B., and one member currently the fourth vice president of the A.S.O.B. Richard Hardage is the potentate, the late Harry Maddox was past president of the S.E.S.O.B.A. and the A.S.O.B. George Hewell is a past president of the S.E.S.O.B.A. and is now fourth vice president of the A.S.O.B.

Although we Oriental Bandsmen greatly enjoy the fellowship and the pilgrimages to distant places, we never lose sight of our purpose for being Shriners; namely, the rehabilitation and saving lives of crippled and burned children, and all our efforts are so directed.

At last count eight charter members are still active, and twelve of our past presidents are most active members of our band.



FIRST ROW: Left to Right – Fred L. Grigg, Secretary; Norman G. Moore, Director; Joseph C. Joyce, Jr., Treasurer; Ralph Blackwell, President; George H. Hewell, Fourth Vice-President-A.S.O.B.; Harold A. Kelly, Chaplain A.S.O.B.; Jesse M. Keene, Drum Major. SECOND ROW: Left to Right – David B. Ballantine, Tony N. Assaf, L. D. VanBenschoten, L. D. Vandegriff, Paul L. Tate, Thomas M. Boyette, Jr. Herman Hesse, George D. Copeland, Jr. THIRD ROW: Left to Right – Henry S. Herr, Calvin L. Brown, Gerald F. Sweat, John Ballantine, John H. Hennies, W. J. Phillips,

George C. Cellar, Harold Cherry. FOURTH ROW: Left to Right – William W. Campbell, Jack P. Saam, Bill Nichols, Joseph H. Veates, Gene Schramel, Ralph E. Hutchinson, Delbert L. Vise, Joe W. Blake, Burton Riley. NOT IN PICTURE: Malcolm C. Hearn, Vice President; Delmar B. Austin, M. R. Bob Ballantine, Hunter M. Hudgins, James E. Jinright, William F. Leslie, Jr., Kenneth C. Ward, J. W. Wolliams, Sam Barkett. LIFE MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE: Fred Cotton, Richard Hardage, Ralph Inglis, Gibson Poole, Clarence Webster.



Paper Drive
Chairman

Peddlers



Temple Photographer



Joe Tull

Provost Guard



Photo showing Captain Bob Breckenridge and members of the Morocco Temple Provost Guard receiving a Unit Citation Trophy at the Southeastern Shrine Association Meeting, Louisville, Kentucky.

Unofficially, the Provost Guard Unit was formed in the 1950's. Noble H. V. (Tiny) Branch was the sole Provost for the whole temple. The Potentate seeing the need for this unit, then appointed Noble Branch the Captain along with nine original members.

Noble Branch remained the appointed Captain until the Provost Guard was made an official part of the Uniform Units of Morocco Temple. Noble Branch was elected by his peers as the first Captain and re-elected successfully for the following eleven years. Upon his retirement as Chief of Detectives for the City of Jacksonville, Florida; after forty-four years of loyal and honorable service, he also retired from the Provost Guard. Noble Branch then was elected to Captain Emeritus by the members and remained with this title until his recent death in 1978. His Fez is on display in the archives of Morocco Temple to honor him as such.

Since the original formation of the nine members, the Provost Guard has grown to twenty-five regular members and ten probationary members. This unit serves directly under the Potentate at his will and pleasure and attends and works each

and every function where Morocco Temple Nobles gather.

Our present Captain is: Calvin Jones, First Lieutenant, Charlie Arnold; Second Lieutenant, Buddy Pickett; Secretary, Gene Blackburn; Sergeant-At-Arms, Manning Woodley; and our Chaplain is Jim Pfeiffer. Nobles McCoy Stanley and Bob Craig are the Pilgrimage Committee members.

We are honored to have two Past Southeastern Provost Guard Presidents: Nobles Tiny Branch and Bob Breckenridge.

Our Past Captains are: Noble Tiny Branch, Bob Breckenridge, Emmett Lee, Jim Heard, Heywood Tillman, Crash Carter, Russ Godwin, Jim King, Bob Craig, Buddy Bailey and Roger Koons.

Past Captain Russ Godwin is the Assistant Rabban of Morocco Temple and will be our Potentate in 1980. Noble Char-

lie Arnold was just recently elected to Fourth Vice President of the Southeastern Provost Guard. In 1974 this unit was Awarded the Most Outstanding Provost Guard Unit of the SESPGA. Past Captain Bob Craig was Chairman of the SESPGA Convention in 1974 and was Awarded the Most Outstanding Provost Guard Member of the year. In 1977 he was elected as Chairman of the Pilgrimage Committee and again in 1978. There are several members who are Past Masters of their Blue Lodge. The Provost Guard Unit was awarded the Most Outstanding Unit in the SESPGA in 1977 and again in 1978.

Altho our primary duties as the Police Department of our Great Temple is to look after the safety and well being of all of the Nobility, we are ever mindful of our Most important function . . . OUR CRIPPLED AND BURNED CHILDREN.



FIRST ROW: Left to Right – McCoy Stanley, Gene Blackburn – Secretary, Buddy Pickett – Second Lieutenant, Calvin Jones – Captain, Charlie Arnold – First Lieutenant, Troy Smith, Clyde Baker, John Johnston, Hugh Kaiser. SECOND ROW: Gilbert Fennel, Roger Koons, Manning Woodley, Bob Breckenridge, Joe Wall, Gerry Fallin, Bob Craig, Bill Lanier,

Lawton Morris, George Smith. THIRD ROW: Bob Pace, John Koons, Tom King, Levi Starling, Mack Franklin, Ed Emanuel, Curtis Adams, Milt Graddy, Bill Johnson, John Lacy. FOURTH ROW: Art Sheddan, George Boyle, John Foshee, Jim Pfeiffer, Missing from Photo – J. D. Sparkman.



Roadrunners



Sidewinders

Spitfires



Strummers



FRONT ROW: left – Walter A. Cox, William F. Long, James B. Leggett, John Justice. SECOND ROW – Bill Sherrill, Earl C. Tiffany, Milburn McGinnis, Lee M. Noble. THIRD ROW – James J. Maciejewski, Ephaim L.

Coleman, Walter C. Guetherman, Paul R. Stevens, James E. Wingate, Missing – Clarence Brown, Harley D. Giese, Bill Fly.

Knowing what Shrine-dom stands for and keeping these ideas in mind, a small group of men in August 15th, 1972 assembled and began to shape up a unit. Being members of the Wesconnet Shrine Club they naturally needed their sanction which was freely given and helped to lay the ground work for the Unit that was later to be called the "STRUMMERS."

With due consideration for other organizations the Strummers adopted the American musical instrument, "5 String Banjo," and the Revolutionary period dress suit became the official parade uniform. For the work uniform, the Banjo, in gold and white was embossed on the back of a coal black jump suit, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind what unit the members belong to.

On May 15th, of 1973, with permission from the Wesconnet Shrine Club a letter was written to the Illustrious Potentate, Sir

Wilford C. Lyons, Jr., requesting transfer to the Morocco Temple with 19 regular and 5 probationary members.

July 23rd, 1972 saw the Strummers moving into the Temple as a recognized Unit. The Chairman of the group, Noble Earl Boocks became the first President but because of illness had to step down. Noble James Maciejewski finished out the year as temporary president and was elected for the full term in 1973.

Jacksonville Beach in November of 1972 saw the initiation of the Strummers as a Parade Unit, and they have been seen on parade ever since, demonstrating their good-will from Orlando Florida to Toronto, Canada.

To date, of the original 12 charter members, Nobles Walter Guetherman, James Maciejewski, Paul Stevens and Earl Tiffany are still parading as strong as ever and enjoying all the functions.

Transportation



Wrecking Crew

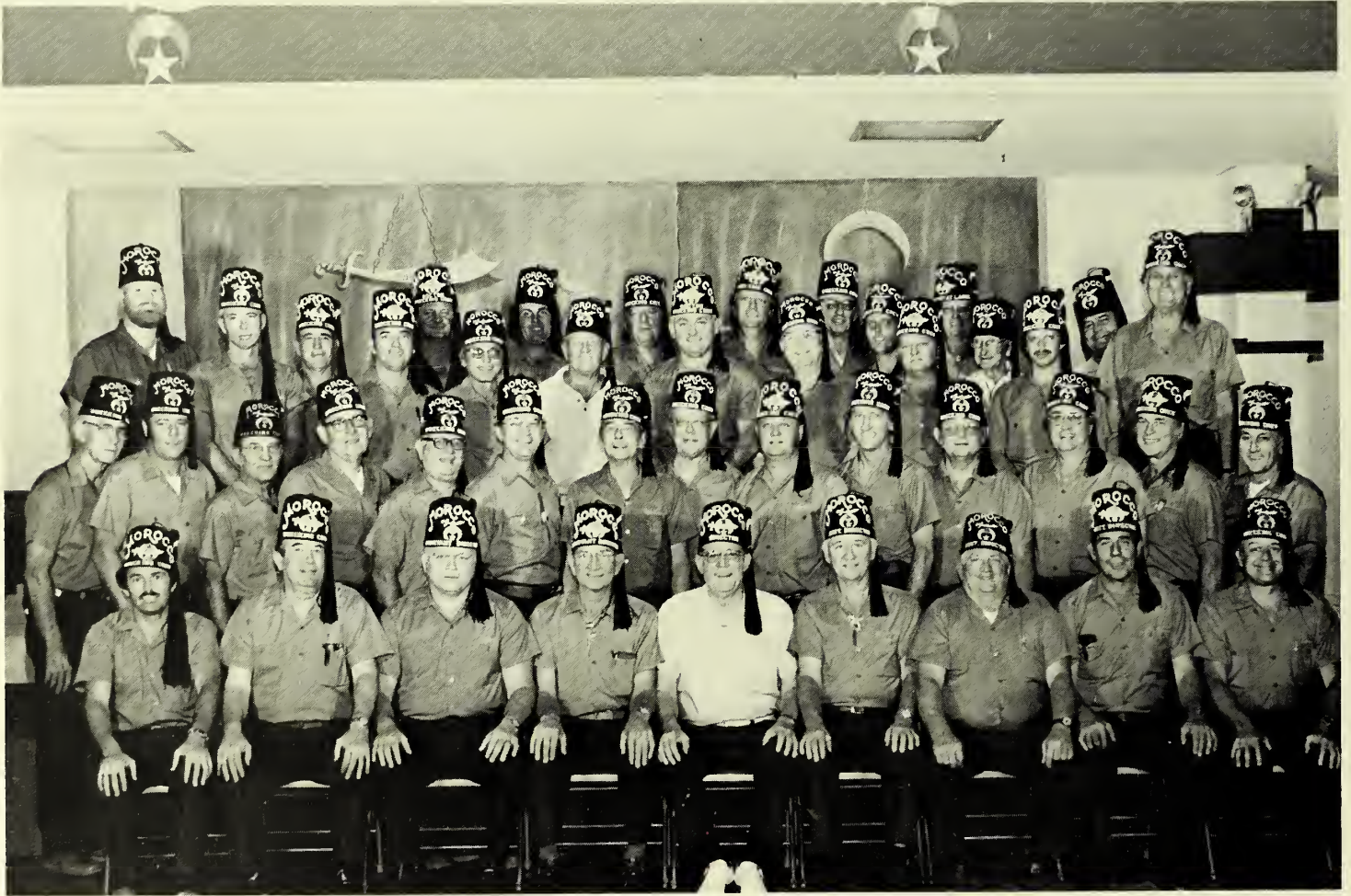
The Ceremonials of Morocco Temple and those of many other Shrine Temples were for a number of years often staged by a committee chosen by the Potentates. Many times the stunts were improvised at the last minute and they were sometimes crude and disorganized. This situation led to the formation of the Shrine Directors' Association, a national organization, with the purpose of improving the quality of the Second Sections.

Morocco Temple's Ceremonials were conducted for the most part by a group drawn largely from the Patrol. The late J. Dillon Kennedy became active in the group and later directed it. After attending a Shrine Directors' Association he saw the need of Morocco Temple having a Unit solely responsible for the Second Section and the Wrecking Crew was created. It was to be a group having talents to create, ability to produce, and experience to conduct a Second Section.

When 'J.D.' had to relinquish this activity, N. R. Peterson

was named Director. Many of the stunts that he created were used for many years. He was followed by Roland Speas who brought national recognition to the Crew. When Roland left the City, Hal H. Rush became the Director. The Crew responded to his great leadership and became an outstanding Unit. When Hal advanced on the Divan, T. K. Stokes was named Director and proved a good one. When T. K. advanced on the Divan, W. F. Johnston was named Director and the Crew has had many fine years since that time and has given Morocco Temple many great Second Sections.

While the Director is an appointed member of the Divan, the Members of the Crew are volunteers from the Temple membership. They come from diverse backgrounds and possess varied talents. They blend into a smoothly working team, combining experience and freshness to provide a smooth and entertaining Ceremonial of fun and good taste.





Noble Luther Cooper

Luther Cooper receives plaque for Most Circus Ad Sales and Gold Whistle as Honorary Ring Master for The Morocco Temple 1978 Shrine Circus with a purpose. Charles D. Gunter – Potentate 1978.

Noble Cooper has won these awards every year for the past five years.

Noble Rex Sweat



Rex Sweat grew up as a South Georgia, Camden County farm boy. Seven days after the United States declared war on Germany, he enlisted in the infantry. Not long afterward, he was in France where he had been assigned to Co.B, 106th Engineers, 31st Dixie Division.

Sweat proudly served the Jacksonville area as sheriff for 25 years. Sweat rode to victory election after election on a crest of popularity and political sharpness for a quarter of a century. He faded from the public eye and into retirement after his defeat in 1956. Sweat naturally has aged a bit since he left office in the late 1950's, but he still has the easy going, friendly personality that once had him on a first-name basis with state and national political figures. His law enforcement career officially spanned some 36 years.

A couple of hours spent with Rex Sweat is a 50-year step back into history, back to the days when Atlantic Boulevard was the Beach Road, a bumpy, dusty route to the seashore.

In honor of Noble Rex Sweat, a popular member of Morocco Temple.

Morocco

Temple

Shrine Clubs



Baker County



Macclenny is the county seat for Baker County, only thirty miles west of Jacksonville and Morocco Temple with which the Baker County Shrine Club is affiliated. For years the only highway leading west from Jacksonville was the old highway 90, but since the late fifties when Interstate 10 opened up it has made Macclenny a little easier to reach from the big city of Jacksonville.

It was on a Saturday afternoon of February the 3rd, 1968, that the Baker County Shrine Club was presented a Charter for its club by the Potentate of Morocco Temple, a home town boy of Baker County, Noble Randy Thomas. The Charter was presented to our First Shrine Club President Noble W. A. Kirsopp in a program finale that officially brought in the 24 charter members of the local club. And it was a big day for Macclenny where no one could recall having seen such a gathering in town before. During the afternoon, Master of Ceremonies Noble John J. Crews introduced distinguished guests on hand for the occasion. They included Senate President Verle Pope of St. Augustine, State Treasurer, Broward Williams of Tallahassee, Senator John Mathews, Jr. of Jacksonville, Grand Master John Rouse, Jr. of the Florida Masons, and Roy T. Lord, of Jacksonville, all ranking officials in the Shrine hierarchy.

Thousands lined the main thoroughfare as the shriners brought on their oriental splendor of Bands, Motor Bikes and Scottish Kilts in the lengthy parade that led the crowds out to the Ball Field.

Once there, they heard Judge Warren Jones of Jacksonville trace the history of the shrine and tell how the New Baker County Shrine Club will fit into the activities of the Morocco Temple.

One of the Shrine's major activities was then visibly revealed from the stands where Douglas Thrift, 3 years old of Macclenny, stood on his crutches and watched the ceremonies. Crippled from a very early age he had learned to walk through the help of one of the Shrine's 26 hospitals for crippled children and victims of burns in North America. Afterwards a delicious Southern Fried Chicken Dinner was served.

This year being the 10th anniversary of the Baker County Shrine Club we showed appreciation to our first President, Ambassador at Large Noble W. A. Kirsopp. Noble Wilf Kirsopp was one of our hardest working nobles to get the Baker County Shrine Club started. Each year the club has tried to have a money making project going to raise money for our crippled and burned children. Since Noble Kirsopp's time as President the club has had 10 presidents.

In the year 1972, under the leadership of Noble President William E. Lyons our club had another good year of Shrinedom. Illustrious Potentate Johnny Jelinek of Morocco Temple brought thousands of folks out to Macclenny for the Baker County Shrine Club's annual Southern Fried Chicken Dinner and Parade. This was a great turn-out for Baker County. This same year the Baker County Shrine Club formed its own Motor Cycle Unit, under the leadership of our first captain Berry Rhoden. A unit was formed consisting of nine riders and was named the "Blue Devils." Our ladies are named the Devilettes.

The Blue Devils unit of Baker County Shrine Club has since tried to perform in nearly all Morocco Temple ceremonies and other parades to date.

Membership in our club at this time is approximately 65 members.

Beaches

Jacksonville Beaches
SHRINE CLUB OFFICERS
1979

T. B. "Bernie" Chastain, President
W.H. "Bill" Seldon, 1st V. Pres.
H. H. "Herb" Lewis, 2nd V. Pres.
John W. Hall, Sec/Treasurer
T. J. "Ted" Algard, 111, Sgt.-at-Arms



Club Directors

R. T. "Rick" Padilla, P.P. 1978	A. "Jack" LeClair
C. V. "Chuck" Nugent, P.P. 1976	J. B. "Jim" Adams
G. O. "George" Folmar	

Past Presidents

1946 William S. Gufford*	1964 Bob Saylor
1947 Frank E. Brunson*	1965 Jimmy Milligan
1948 Clarence Wilkerson	1966 John McCoy
1949 Earl H. Lighty*	1967 Robert Craig
1950 Ronald D. Gray, Jr.	1968 Jessie E. Loper
1951 Ken Hendryx*	1969 Keith Ingle
1952 Linton Floyd*	1970 Gordon Casey
1953 Jack Callahan*	1971 John Gibbs
1954 Dale W. Hendryx	1972 Larry Haines
1955 Herb Patten	1973 Louis Gay
1956 Louie Wellbrock*	1974 O. Murl Smith
1957 Henry Bostick*	1975 Clayton Thompson
1958 Homer Avery*	1976 Charles Nugent
1959 Edward F. Smithers*	1977 A. L. Wilchar
1960 Robert DeBell*	1978 Richard T. Padilla
1961 James H. Smith	
1962 Gene Hodges	
1963 Claude R. Parker	

*Deceased

Fernandina Beach

The Fernandina Beach Shrine Club was organized in 1944 as the Fritz Hobein Shrine Club. There were fifteen charter members. The club was presented with a charter from Morocco Temple in August 1945. It was the fourth club to be chartered by Morocco Temple. The name was changed to the Fernandina Beach Shrine Club in 1958 and has a 1978 membership of 112.

In 1955, with 37 members, the club held its first Annual Bar-B-Q. In that year, Bar-B-Q was served for 1½ hours as a community service. The club charged only enough to pay for the food. Entertainment was provided by the high school band and by Tracy Russell at the piano. Also, Prof. R. C. Newman entertained with his "astounding feats of magic."

In time, the Bar-B-Q became a fund raising affair for the Shrine Hospitals and in 1964, \$600.00 was presented to the Temple for the Crippled Children's Fund. Through the years the Bar-B-Q has grown into an all-day affair (serving from 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.) with a parade of Shrine Units down Centre Street to start things off. In 1977, nearly 3,000 plates of Bar-B-Q were served.

Several years ago another fund raising activity was undertaken. The club operates a Food Booth at the Annual Fernandina Beach Shrimp Festival, selling Bar-B-Q sandwiches and cokes. This activity, together with the Annual Bar-B-Q and Paper Sale, raised \$10,000.00 for the Shrine hospitals' Fund in 1977.

A Shrine Minicar Parade Unit was formed in 1974 with



sixteen members. This unit participates in many of the parades endorsed by Morocco Temple.

The Club holds a dinner meeting each month and invites the ladies. Summer meetings are often cook-outs which include children as well as the ladies.

Flagler County

Back in early 1954 there was a move underway in the National Shrine Association to incorporate Flagler County into a new Temple being formed in Orlando—Bahia Temple. Nobles George Wickline, Levi Brannam, Shelton Brooks, John C. Rice, Clarence Shultz, John Botterbusch, R. L. McNab, Stanley Novak, and many other Nobles of Flagler County decided they did not want to become associated with Orlando but rather with Morocco Temple in Jacksonville where so many of their friends belonged. Noble Shelton Brooks spearheaded this group and spent many hours traveling back and forth to Jacksonville and meeting with then Recorder Sparks Jones to formally have Flagler County become a part of Morocco Temple. Finally, in early September 1954, this was accomplished, and on October 1, 1954, the organizational meeting of the Flagler County Shrine Club was held at the Masonic Temple in Bunnell. Charter members were: O. F. Alford, P. H. Beach, G. L. Biddle, J. H. Botterbusch, Levi Brannam, Shelton Brooks, A. D. Burrows, J. M. Canakaris, H. H. Corley, Ernest Decker, Howard Dolch, L. H. Drady, Talt Endsley, Jack Garcia, Tom Holden, Jimmy Landrum, Jesse Medders, Warren Michaels, George Moody, Sr., R. L. McNab, Stanley Novak, R. A. Powell, John C. Rice, Rudy Shamblen, Clarence Shultz, Raphael Sturman, W. C. Sullivan, Walter S. Toole, Henry Wells, and George Wickline. The officers elected for the charter year were: John C. Rice, President; George Moody, Sr., 1st Vice President; Henry Wells, 2nd Vice President; Secretary, John M. Canakaris; Treasurer, W. C. Sullivan and Jessee W. Medders, Chaplain.

Officers for 1978 are: George Horton, President; Flynn Edmonson, Vice President; Tom Durrance, Vice President; Jeff Seale, Treasurer; Robert Weed, Secretary; George Moody, Chaplain.



Flagler Beach Shrine Club Officers – Man Seated Center: George Horton, President; Standing – Left to Right: Bob Weed, Secretary; Flynn Edmonson, Vice President; Tommy Durrance, Vice President; Jeff Seale, Treasurer.



Gadsden

Gainesville

Old Man Father Time gets his nose into almost everything. His activities are called history now-a-days and that accounts for this narrative pertaining to the Gainesville Shrine Club.

In the beginning there was no Shrine Club but somehow and within the hearts of Gainesville area Nobles an idea was conceived. Why not fulfill a need by organizing a club as provided by Morocco Temple? Why not have club activities here at home where we can have social affairs, participate in charitable endeavors, attend to our business and have fun while doing so?

The Shrine has often been called a playboy organization. This is largely true because the founders of the Shrine wanted a romping ground that would keep alive the spirit of the boy in man and generate good cheer and fellowship. Yet, its ceremonies are with purpose, beautiful to watch and with serious intent.

Gainesville area Nobles were given substantial encouragement in 1945 when Potentate Norman C. Edwards of Morocco Temple decided to increase the interest in Shrinedom by creating clubs in outlying areas of the Temple's jurisdiction. During this year and the following year when Potentate Paul C. Tanner appointed him organizational chairman for the Shrine Clubs, Noble Edwards sponsored twenty-one clubs.

It was on Friday, March 22, 1946, that a gathering of twenty-eight area Shriners, under guidance of Noble R. A. (Gus) Cox, met at the Thomas Hotel for the purpose of organizing a Shrine Club in Gainesville. At this meeting Noble Neal Adams was elected as the first president with Nobles Cox and E. D. Hague serving as vice presidents. Noble T. J. Price was elected secretary-treasurer. On May 15, 1946, the Gainesville Shrine Club received its charter, making it the eleventh club to be organized under Morocco Temple's jurisdiction.

Although the first Wednesday of each month was designated the regular meeting night the club met only upon call by the president for the first several years. At its second meeting a motion was made and passed that "A committee be appointed consisting of Nobles J. C. Adkins, Horace Zetrouer, Gus Cox, E. D. Hague and Fred Clayton to investigate the possibility of securing a location and erecting a club building." It was not until 1954, under the guidance of President E. C. (Curly) Kuehn, Jr., that this objective materialized.

In 1947 with Noble Earl V. Simpson at the helm, the club brought to Gainesville its first Shrine ceremonial in twenty-seven years. Also in 1947 the club sponsored the Morocco Minstrels, the proceeds of which helped to buy new uniforms for the Gainesville High School Band. The year 1950 brought the organization of a ladies' auxiliary which flourished until Imperial Edict No. 5 of 1954 eliminated it as such. Since then the ladies have operated without portfolio.

The year 1956 was a banner year for the Gainesville Shrine Club. The building which was purchased in 1954 had been completely renovated and painted on the outside. Much of this was made possible in 1955 by the fine work of President W. D. (Pat) Padgett.

Although Noble William R. Steckert, a Gainesville resident



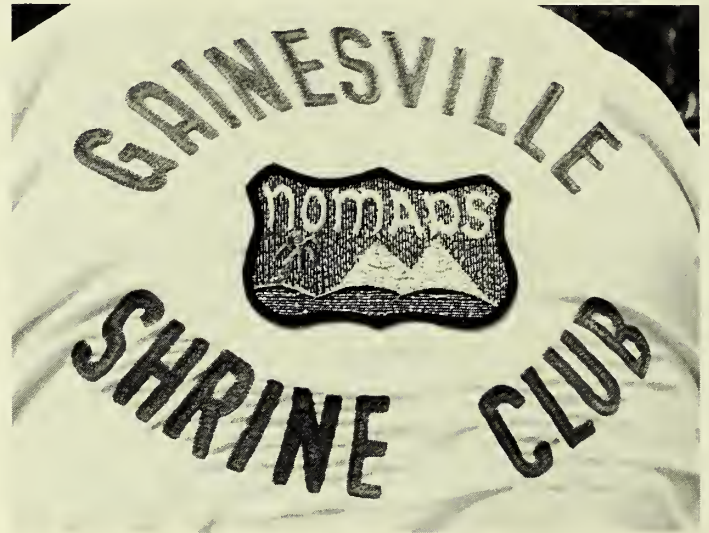
Gainesville Shrine Club Officers – FRONT ROW: Left to Right – C. W. Peterson, President; Edwin D. Hartman, First Vice President. BACK ROW: Left to Right – George Pringle, Secretary; William R. Samples, Second Vice President.

and a member of Gainesville Lodge No. 41, F. and A. M., passed away prior to the formation of the Gainesville Shrine Club, it is noteworthy that he served as Illustrious Potentate of Morocco Temple in 1917 and was the first known non-Jacksonville resident to be elected Potentate of this Temple.

The club had diversified interests within its ranks. A rather large group of Nobles had worked up various crazy cars to be used for parade purposes. With this interest at heart, the Gainesville Shrine Club Nomads was organized in 1960 and its members are those who are implicated in parade units. They meet each month to conduct business affairs and enjoy fine

food mixed with good fellowship. At present ten units are available for parades and they are in demand by communities throughout North Florida for festive occasions.

With a present membership of two hundred and seventy-five the Gainesville Shrine Club is very much alive and includes Nobles residing in various communities in the area. Regular meetings are held on a monthly basis and special functions are well attended with social and fund-raising projects in evidence as the occasion requires. The successive presidents and officers have faithfully performed their duties and have laid the groundwork for a strong and active future.



Gateway Club and Their Indian Unit



Gateway Shrine Club received their charter in December 1976 and officers were installed at a dinner meeting at the Bonanza Restaurant. The 1977 elected officers were: Wayne Stout, President; J. Daniel Colson, 1st Vice-President; Carl P. Bryant, 2nd Vice-President; Paul Binkley, Secretary and Herb McKinney, Treasurer. Installing officer was 1977 Potentate Wil-

liam Mattox, who also holds Gateway Shrine Club membership Card #1.

We held our first Fish Fry in September 1977 on Heckscher Drive on St. Regis property. Such a beautiful location — shaded with huge trees and along the St. John's River waterfront. We were privileged to have had many gospel singers to the delight of our supporters and workers. It was a big success.

We had an Easter Egg Hunt, picnics and a Christmas party for the children and several get-togethers for our members and their ladies.

We were able to work with Hollyford Civic Club to have the use of their building on Ford Avenue for our meetings and activities. It is a perfect centrally located club. Our meetings are held the second Friday of each month with a covered dish supper every other month in which our ladies put forth their best efforts and come up with dishes that are superb.

Our 1978 officers were: J. Daniel Colson, President; Carl P. Bryant, 1st Vice-President; Richard Rix, 2nd Vice-President; James L. Yankey, Secretary and Glenn Crews, Treasurer.

In June of this year, we held our first Bar-B-Que Chicken dinner and then in October, our second annual Fish Fry. Both were again on St. Regis property on Heckscher Drive. We were

again honored with entertainment of the best gospel singing around and at the Fish Fry, the Temple's "Melody Boys" were great entertainment. The Ladies served desserts and sold bazaar items at all of these functions.

Our Indian Unit was formed with the assistance of our lovely ladies. They made and hand-painted the Indian Vests which we wear in the parades. Although our unit is still small, we participated for the first time in the parade at the Spring Ceremonial. Our Indian Chief in all his splendor with his colorful \$100.00 headdress, our Indian drummers beating out the rhythm on their war drums, the braves doing their war dance around our mechanical "Little Chief" mascot were a sight to behold. Also our little Indian "Whoop It Up" giving out with his war hoops to let everyone know "The Indians are Coming!" Many compliments were received.

Our Indian Unit also paraded at St. Mary's on the 4th of July and at the ceremonial in Tallahassee in September. We hope to have more "Indians" next year.

Our paper drive was good in 1977 but we more than doubled the amount in 1978.

The collection of aluminum cans was a very successful financial project this year.

All in all, it has been a great two years for Gateway Shrine Club and the Gateway Indian Unit. But keep your eyes on us, for we are determined to do bigger and better things in the future.



Gator



Over the past several years it has been the dream of some Nobles living in the Callahan area for a Shrine Club to be organized. After many hours of work by Nobles Robert H. (Cap)

Smith and Edward L. Conner, contacts with other nobles and proper authorities a meeting was called on December 1, 1961, of all interested Nobles, for the purpose of laying the ground work of organizing a Shrine Club. This was done by accepting a set of by-laws and electing a president and Secretary-Treasurer. It was then in order to petition Morocco Temple for a Charter. Present at this meeting were the following: Nobles Robert H. Smith, Edward L. Conner, Donald G. Hagan, Clifford W. Brandies, William P. Dinkle, Paul Berger, Roy L. Wingate, Jr., Lloyd W. Herrin, Frank Ellis, Charles V. Hochrien, Jacob J. Wells, Martin L. Taylor, Hugh F. Stone, Jimmy S. Stevens and Lamar Perdue.

On December 13, 1961 a request for issuance of a Charter to the Gator Shrine Club of Callahan was presented to Morocco Temple. After due consideration, Potentate, Horace D. Gahan, with the Divan of Morocco Temple granted the Charter on January 10, 1962. With this act the Gator Shrine Club became a reality.

The Gator Shrine Club was so named because of the historical aspect of the skirmish that took place in the American Revolution of Alligator Creek Bridge on June 30, 1778.

***The Gator Shrine Club has progressed and has approximately 45 members now.

Keystone Heights Shrine Club Officers – Left to Right: Homer B. Sikes, Jr., Second Vice President; Mike Hanks, President; D. A. Thomas, First Vice President; Ray C. Eddy II, Secretary-Treasurer.



Lake City

The Lake City Shrine Club was organized in January 1950 with 28 charter members; some are active today. Officers of 1950 were:

J. W. Nelson — President
O. B. Bradley — Vice President
Jack Burgess — 2nd Vice President
James Niblack — Treasurer
J. F. McCall — Secretary
J. T. Lipscomb — Publicity

This Club has contributed yearly to the Shrine Crippled Children Hospitals ever since it was organized.

The first Shrine Ceremonial held in Lake City was in September, 1953 and this Club can boast of over 200 members today.

Our Nobles meet the second Monday of each month and include our ladies for dinner several times a year.

It is the distinct responsibility of our President to name a Ceremonial after a Noble who has worked for the Club for many years and each Noble named is highly honored.

In 1967, we organized a Mini-Bike Troup and after many weeks of practice, this Unit paraded with other Shrine Clubs at the fall Ceremonial held in Jacksonville.

Our *Pan Cake Day* has provided approximately a thousand dollars each year which is donated to the Shriners Hospital Fund.

This Shrine Club meets each second Monday in the month in a restaurant as we have no club house at the present. We have



started a Building Fund and are requesting each member to give \$10.00 a year so we may own our Club House in the future.

The present Officers are as follows:

Thomas S. Tramel, Jr. — President
George Hunter — 1st Vice President
Wilford Croft — 2nd Vice President
Robert Curtiss — Treasurer
Eulyn P. Croft — Secretary

MAYO

The Mayo Shrine Club was chartered on April 2, 1945 with thirteen members. Potentate of Morocco Temple at that time was Norman C. Edwards; Treasurer John M. Register and Recorder Hugh B. Cowan. The Mayo Shrine Club's first President was Will Winburn. Today we have six of the original thirteen members still living. The original thirteen members were as follows: Lester Summersill, Robert Mayton, Harlow Land, Thomas E. Taylor, Maurice Folsom, George Breare, Leon Land, Karl Owens, J. W. Winburn, O. A. Winburn, Bill Birchfield, Mabry Green and Will Winburn. Today we have twenty members in the Mayo Shrine Club and we have had the pleasure of having Thomas E. Taylor, now deceased, Potentate of Morocco Temple for the year of 1964. Mayo Shrine Club was and may still be the smallest Shrine Club in North America. The members of Mayo Shrine Club have had many enjoyable meetings in the past years and hope to have many more.



Mayo Shrine Club Officers – FRONT ROW: Left to Right – A. J. King, President; F. H. Hamlin, Vice President; BACK ROW: Left to Right – L. B. Sessions, Crippled Children Committee; W. E. Land, Secretary; Harlow H. Land, Treasurer.

Ocala



Perry



Putnam County



Starke



Southside



Jacksonville



The West Jacksonville Shrine Club was chartered in October, 1967. A group of interested and active Shriners chartered the club for the purpose of fellowship and assistance to crippled and burned children. After ten years the purpose of the West Jacksonville Shrine Club is still the same, but its scope is much larger. The West Jacksonville Shrine Club assists its members with room reservations on out of town junctions, provides social events and a place to congregate for its members during many events. Also the club provides orthopedic shoes and devices for children within the jurisdiction of the club as well as transportation for the children and their families when needed.

The illustrious Nobles who have piloted the club have been so numerous that I won't use names for fear of leaving someone unmentioned. Many unselfish people have contributed time and energy to make The West Jacksonville Shrine Club what it is today.

It was natural that units and committees would grow from our club. The first was the "Roadrunners" on 300cc Honda Dream motorcycles. The unit now rides 850cc Moto Guzzi's. The second unit was called the "Mini's" and consisted of about 35 Nobles on Fox 4 HP mini bikes. The "Mini's" now ride 50cc Honda trail bikes.

Next came a lone driver of a VW beach buggy that looked

like it was rejected from the junk yard. The lone, ragged buggy evolved into a unit of beautifully built, identical bodied beach buggies called the "Bally-Hoo Buggies."

As the club grew it needed more organization for providing hospitality for its members and other nobles. The need was filled. A group of nobles formed the West Jacksonville Shrine Club Boosters and have been serving the hospitality needs since.

A fire engine and three Nobles provided the last unit of the club. The unit was called the "Hot Sparks." The "Hot Sparks" unit is now a group of custom bodied but non-identical VW autos.

Money-raising projects has always been a need of Shrine Clubs. West Jacksonville Shrine Club was tried most all of them.

Two Nobles of the West Jacksonville Shrine Club developed and invested in the "We Help Crippled Children Walk" decal for the club's Crippled Children's fund. The decal sells for a buck and now you see them everywhere. All proceeds go to the West Jacksonville Shrine Club's Crippled Children's Fund.

Two official publications have been used to notify club members of meetings and keep them up with the news. The first



was "The Informer" which was followed by the "West Jax Round-Up."

In the early days a notice was helpful if you wanted to find the correct location for a meeting. Some of the club's meeting places were Mr. Dees, the Pizza Inn, Lake Shore Jaycees

Clubhouse, Pat and Mike's Restaurant and the Londontowne Apts. We now make our home at the Carpenter's Hall.

In short, the West Jacksonville Shrine Club provides its members with fun, service and identity with the Shrine Ideals.



West Jacksonville Shrine Club Officers – BACK ROW: Left to Right – Tommy McLeod, Secretary; Buck Carter, Treasurer; Ken Sowers, Second Vice President. FRONT ROW: Left to Right – Mike Feit, First Vice President; Lewis Thompson, President.

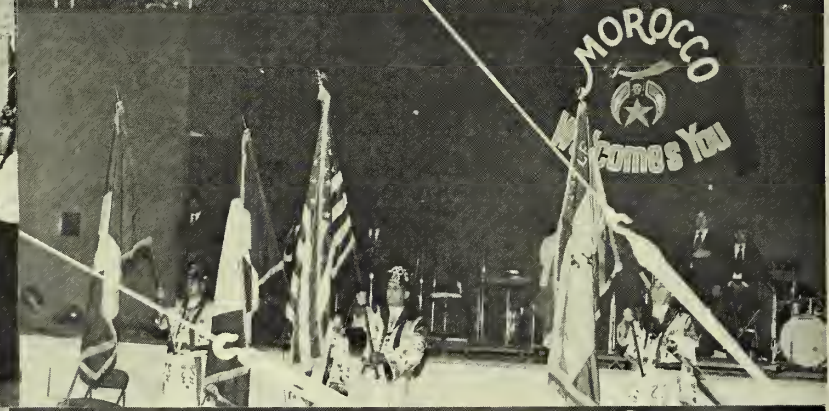


Breckenridge

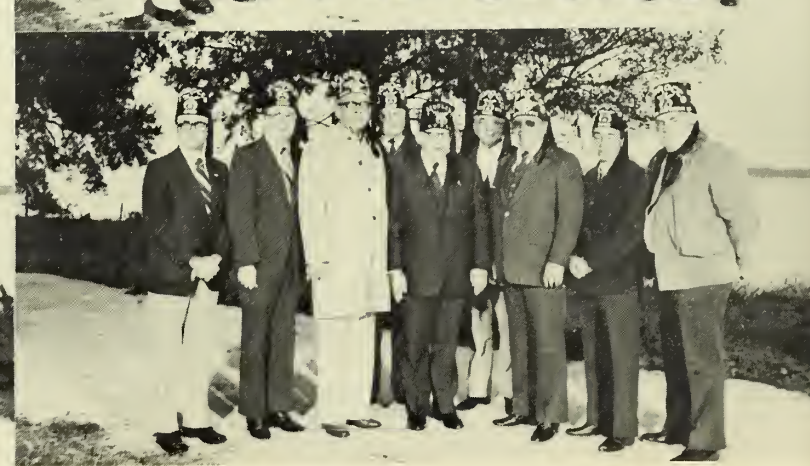
Left to Right: Bob Breckenridge; De Ane Breckenridge, Grand Daughter; Wormey the Clown; Wayne Breckenridge – Kena.

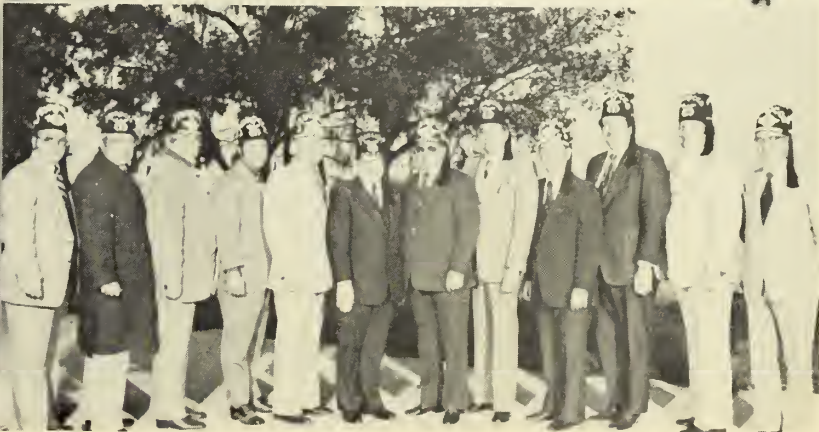
Circus Activities





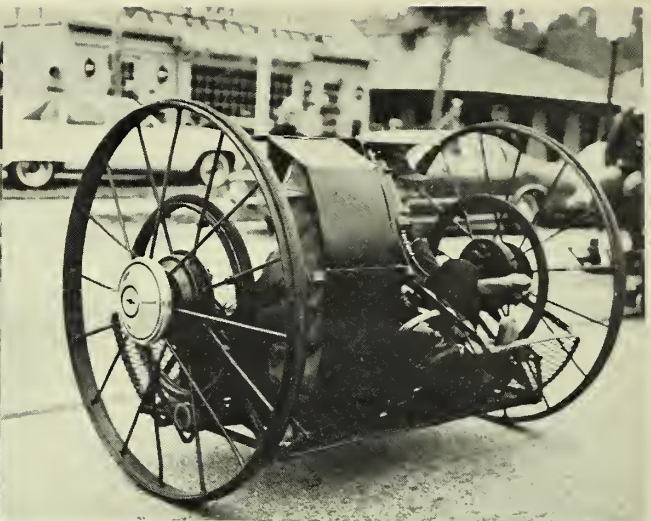












Morocco

Temple

Nobles





Herb Abbott
Robert J. Absher
Elbert A. Adams
John Lepnard Adams
Vernon E. Adams
W. I. Adams
Stanley E. Adamson



Hubert E. Aenchbacher,
Forrest L. Agnew
J. E. Aides, Sr.
Robert P. Aitken
Denny Albertson
O. E. Albritton
H. S. Albury



R. H. Alexander, Ph. D.
T. J. Algard
Maxwell V. Allen
Herbert H. Alley
Harvey P. Allison
W. I. Allison
Howard A. Altman



Millard Altman
N. J. Alvarez
S. L. Amos
Daniel Gober Anderson
G. L. Anderson
Harold C. Anderson
James Hubert Anderson



James W. Anderson
Clyde H. Andrews, Sr.
George B. Apple
Thomas N. Applewhite
Minus D. Armstrong
George Arnau
R. C. Arnau



Arnold D. Arnett
C. E. Arnold
Tracey I. Arpen
John Aspinall
Toney N. Assaf
Robert G. Atwell
Eugene T. Austin



Wally Aycok
Walter E. Badger
E. C. Bailey
Henry J. Bailey
Howard L. Bailey
William C. Bailey
David R. Baker

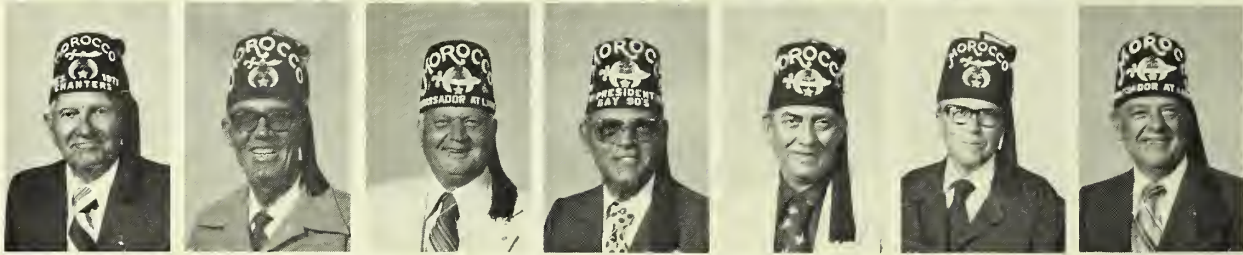


Samuel Glenn Baker
W. C. Baker
William E. Baker
John M. Banister
George A. Barber
Jerry F. Barber
Richard A. Barger

James W. Burnette
 Jack B. Burns
 Joe P. Burns, Jr.
 George F. Bush
 Jack B. Bush
 L. E. Butler, Jr.
 Walter D. Butler



Birt C. Byrd
 Burman Byrd
 John B. Byrd
 William S. Calbert
 Elwood C. Caldwell
 James Franklin Calhoun
 R. E. Calhoun



Howard Callahan
 Harold C. Campbell
 Kenneth R. Campbell
 Ruben E. Campbell
 William David Campbell
 Philip Cannon
 Phillip H. Cannon



George Caribaltes
 Al K. Carlisle
 Glenn E. Carlisle
 Ron G. Carmichael
 Frank W. Carnett
 Carlyon Carroll
 Grady B. Carroll, Sr.



John A. Carroll
 Anthony Gregory Carson, Sr.
 Jesse E. Carter
 J. Harold Carter
 John Carter
 John S. Carter
 Nathaniel L. Carter, Jr.



Paul W. Carter
 Robert L. Carter, Jr.
 James W. Cartledge, Jr.
 Harrison A. Cartwright
 James T. Castle
 William R. Cesery
 James A. Chaffin



Joe H. Chafin
 Thomas P. Chaires, Sr.
 C. W. Chancey, Jr.
 William O. Chancey
 T. L. Chastain
 Wade H. Chesser
 John Church, Jr.



Martin S. Clance
 B. Scott Clark
 Garrie G. Clark
 Philip A. Clark
 F. E. Clayton
 L. W. Clayton, Sr.
 Lawrence C. Clayton





Obie Clayton
Tommy Clayton
Alexander B. Clifton
C. W. Clifton
Frank L. Cline
Toney Cline
Charles C. Coats, III



Jerry L. Cobb
W. Fred Cobb
Herschel Q. Cody
E. L. Coleman
Neil L. Coleman
Roscoe D. Coleman
Carrol C. Colgan



Robert L. Collum
W. L. Collum
C. C. Connors
Ramon A. Cooley
T. T. Cook
Winston L. Cook
J. D. Cooke



Ken Cooksey, Jr.
George W. Cooper
H. C. Cooper
Jeff Cooper
Luther H. Cooper
W. S. Cooper
George D. Copeland, Jr.



Wallace F. Cordero
Oscar W. Cordero
Glen E. Cotner
Emory J. Counce
James H. Cox
S. David Cox
Walter A. Cox



Lawrence R. Coyner
Walter L. Crabtree
Marion H. Craft
Bob Craig
T. D. Craig
George Craven
F. T. Crawford



O. Dewitt Crawford
James E. Creamer
Edwin L. Crenshaw
K. L. Crocker
Eulyn P. Croft
Freeman J. Croft
Wilford Croft



William E. Croft
Robert H. Croom
James A. Crosby
J. Roy Crowther
Gary E. Croyle
William Q. Cruce
William S. Cruse

Walter G. Fallin
Kendrick A. Farmer
Donald C. Farrar
James I. Farris
N. A. Farris
Marshall Fausold
Carl L. Feit



Michael H. Feit
George A. Ferber
Thomas R. Ferguson
W. V. Ferguson
Joseph J. Ferrara
Donald D. Field
Dan Fielder



Roy T. Fields
E. Mack Fillingham
William B. Fish
C. L. Fitzpatrick
C. F. Fletcher
J. S. Flinchbaugh
E. D. Floyd



Samuel L. Floyd
Dan P. Folsom
G. W. Forbes, Jr.
Arvine Foreman
Robert W. Foshee
Larry K. French
Robert Lee Fridy



Ernest L. Friedmann
George M. Fries
Robert B. Frohock, Jr.
Gary R. Frye
John Fulcher
Elmer L. Fulghum, Jr.
Luie R. Fuller



Marshall Fullwood
Howard E. Funk
John J. Fuqua
Sam Futch
David M. Gadd
John Galbas
Parron G. Gallop



Odie T. Gambill
G. F. Gammage
Joseph E. Ganci
Aurelio F. Garcia
Edgar N. Gay
Ernest E. Gay
Louis Gay



James Ernest Geer
George W. Geiger, Jr.
John Bill Geiger
Vance N. Geiger
Homer J. Geoghagin
Edwin G. George, Jr.
Wilbur D. Getz





Melvin Gibson
Harley D. Giese
Francis Gill
Joe H. Gill
William B. Gillespie
Norman F. Gillis
Sid Gillis



Robert T. Glasure
Richard H. Glenn
Merrill E. Glisson
Alfred E. Glover
Herman Goble
Frank L. Gocck
Russell J. Godwin



William S. Goethe
Charles W. Goff
R. L. Golson
Dieter R. Goltz
Roy Goodson
Walter L. J. Goodwin
Alton Buck Gordon



George W. Gordon
William F. Gouchnour
Ernest E. Graham
Harvey S. Graham
Erich Grammel
Riley G. Granger
Roger Grant



Roland E. Grant
George W. Green
L. H. Green
Winfred L. Green
Arthur R. Greene, Jr.
Luther E. Greene
Wade M. Greene



Wade M. Greene, Jr.
William Grenson
Charles A. Griffin
Jasper Griffin
Jesse P. Griffin, Jr.
Irvin Griffith
Fred L. Grigg



Fred Grim
Fred Grimsley
Ervin B. Gross
Horst R. Grossmann
James H. Groves
Pierce S. Guerrey
Walter C. Guetherman



Eustis P. Gunter
H. W. Gunter
McHugh Gunter
James H. Gwynes
Johnny H. Gwynes
Frank M. Hadley, Jr.
Frederick A. Hagel

Joseph T. Hagen
Keith L. Haid
Robert L. Haid
Ross E. Hair
George D. Hale, Sr.
William A. Hale, Sr.
Edward L. Hall



James H. Hall
Joseph Drew Hall
Vern Hall
C. E. (Gene) Halley
Richard E. Halligan
James R. Halter
Martin Halter



Bernt G. Halverson
Fred Hamlin
Thomas L. Hamm
Phil W. Hammaker
L. H. Hammond
Edgar S. Hamon
Walter O. Hampton



William J. Hamrick
Mike L. Hanks
Harold I. Hanna
Nicola E. Hanna
Paul H. J. Hansen
Harry Hansgen
Ralph Harbeson



James Hardee
Jimmie Walter Harden
Joseph R. Harding
O. J. Harding
Clayton Hardy
William W. Hare
D. V. Harjung



Richard H. Harlan, Jr.
Asa Lamb Harlee
John E. Harlee
Milliage H. Harney
B. W. Harper
Robert L. Harper
William L. Harrell



Wilbur E. Harrelson
Brody C. Harris
Cecil Harris
David F. Harris
John M. Harris
Alan E. Hart
W. Ben Hart



Wiley Hart
Dr. Wesley C. Harter
John R. Hartsfield
E. E. Harvey
Walter Harvey
William A. Harvey, Jr.
Lawrence Hasty





Stacy Hatcher
Carper D. Hayes
D. C. Hayes
E. A. Haygood
David H. Haywood
Fred T. Hays
Miles C. Hays



Philip Hazouri
Charles M. Head, Jr.
R. L. Headstrom
Malcolm C. Hearn
Daniel B. Heeth, Jr.
R. L. Helmly
Loren A. Helms



Arnold S. Hempel
W. S. Henderson
Elmer Hendl
Valentine Hennemann
John H. Hennies
E. H. Henson
R. S. Heriot



Henry S. Herr
F. H. Herring
John G. Herring
Ken Herring
J. Herman Hesse
Martin Hesse
George H. Hewell



D. Dashwood Hicks
Thomas P. Hicks
Wilborn D. Hicks
Edward M. Hiers
J. Miles Hiers
Dan Higginbotham
John T. Higginbotham III



R. E. Higginbotham
W. Frank Higginbotham
E. H. Hill
William Hill
William R. Hindman
Gerald D. Hines
Raymond L. Hines

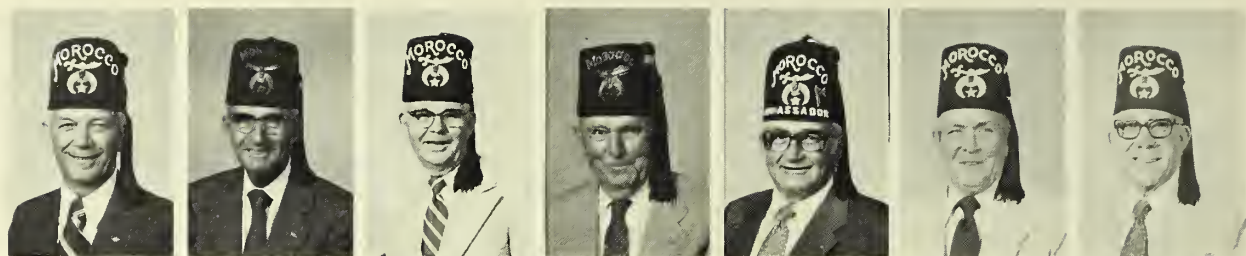


William L. Hite
James N. Hitt, Sr.
Fred G. Hobbs
Fred J. Hockaday
E. E. Hodges
William W. Hodges
H. H. Hodgson, Sr.



Frank C. Hoffman
Raymond A. Hoffman
A. W. Hofmeister
Charles Hofstetter
William V. Hogan
Harry L. Hogancamp
Walter Hogg

Robert D. Holden
Carlos Vernon Holder
W. M. Holder
Fayette Holland
Zachary G. Holland, Jr.
C. Hollis
Percy D. Holloway



Ancel D. Holmes
O. K. Holmes
Emory M. Holsenbeck
Lonnie J. Holton
W. J. Holtzman
Cornelius F. Hoorn
Kenneth R. Hoover



George E. Hopwood, Jr.
L. D. Horne, Sr.
Donald G. Horsman
George J. Horton
James Columbus Horton
Mitchell A. Hovan
Thomas Howard



William K. Howard
George Howell
Lawrence L. Howell
R. L. Howell
T. J. Howle
Charles H. Hubbard
Milton Hudson



W. M. (Bill) Hudson
C. P. Huffman
Charles W. Humphrey
Milton J. Humphries
Clarence T. Hundley
Charlie Hunter
Connie H. Hunter, Jr.



William C. Hurley
Harry C. Huxham
Billy Allen Hurst
Howard L. Hurst
James E. Hurst
Tillman F. Hutto
Herman Ibach



D. W. Ingram
Bruce D. Inman
C. L. Irwin
Cecil Irwin
Robert K. Isenberg
J. C. Isenhower
A. W. Jackson



Clarence W. Jackson
Donald M. Jackson
Ellis B. Jackson
Kenneth A. Jackson
W. Lawrence Jackson
Michael A. Jacobacci
Herbert L. Jacobs





Max Jaffe
Michael R. James
Ralph James
Walter Henry James
B. F. Jarrell
Stanley R. Jefson
Gary L. Jenkins, Sr.



Harold E. Jenkins
Menso H. Jenkins
W. L. Jennings
Paul Joanos
Leif T. Johannesen
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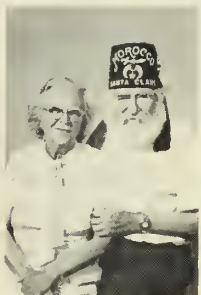


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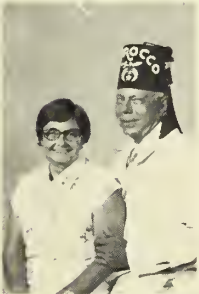
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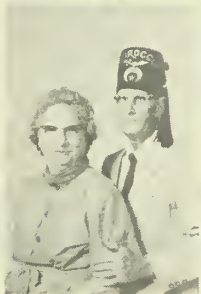


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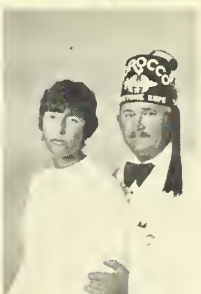
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